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Mck man charged with involuntary manslaughter

Kym Kemp
REDHEADED BLACKBELT
HUMBOLDT – Last Thursday, the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office charged tattoo artist Daniel Forrest Rena-Dozier with voluntary manslaughter, a significant step down from the murder charge that the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office (HCSO) initially arrested him for.



Daniel Forrest Rena-Dozier

Simone Felder, with a gunshot wound at his home on the 1200 block of Windy Road in McKinleyville.

According to an HCSO press release, Rena-Dozier had called 911 alleging that his former girlfriend was refusing to leave his residence and then, as deputies were responding, he notified 911 that a woman had been shot.

The amended complaint from the DA states Rena-Dozier "did willfully, unlawfully" commit the crime of **MANSLAUGHTER** ◆ PAGE 7

Low salmon returns trigger statewide fishing shutdown

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION
CALIFORNIA – With California's key salmon stocks in historically low abundance, this year's commercial and recreational fishing seasons are completely closed. The state's total shutdown is being met with efforts to get federal disaster assistance approved.

The Pacific Fishery Management Council (PFMC) announced the closure last week, after adopting its fishing season recommendations for the West Coast. They'll ultimately be approved May 16,

by the federal National Marine Fisheries Service.

There's been plenty of rain this year but salmon returns are linked to drought conditions seen three years ago, when fish now returning from the ocean were juveniles.

They faced dried-out migration routes and warm water conditions which also destroyed salmon eggs.

Returns of fall run Klamath River and Sacramento River Chinook salmon – the staple stocks of the commercial and recre-

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Mentoring program links grads with careers

Students get real-world professional experience

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA – Where high schoolers once memorized state capitals, factored polynomials, maybe played a sport or two and were then thrust unprepared into the job market or college with little real-world exposure to guide their choices, there's now a much better way.

A new partnership between Arcata and McKinleyville High Schools, College of the Redwoods and the Arcata and McKinleyville Chambers of Commerce is supporting students in their transition from high school graduation to college, and from college to jobs and future careers via active mentoring.

The mentorship program meets once each week to explore college and career opportunities and to work with the students on college and job readiness skills.

All activities are determined by the student's interest. Students are selected for the program not necessarily by their GPA, but by their drive and interest in gaining career focus.

With graduation impending, the students are introduced to local employers who offer job shadowing. The students also get help with resume writing and interviewing for future jobs.

The McKinleyville program originated from a successful pilot program offered last spring with seven Arcata High School seniors and the Arcata Chamber of Commerce.

The program may also help to stem the flight of talent from Humboldt by keeping future professionals in the local area. An eight-week mentorship program for eight MHS students last fall concluded with most of the students staying in the local area after graduation and attending College of the Redwoods or Cal Poly Humboldt.

Among the activities were a field trip and tour to College of the Redwoods to observe an Addiction Studies class, a field trip to Cal Poly Humboldt to observe a Business Administration class, and a field trip to learn about the real estate industry, meetings with the owners of Six Rivers Brewery and representatives from SBDC to learn about small food entrepreneurship.

MENTORSHIP ◆ PAGE 5



MENTORED Kierlyn Guynup is interested in communications, while Trinity Preston is going into kinesiology. Both helped out at the recent McKinleyville High School Career and Education Fair. They said the mentorship program clarified career options for them. **KLH | UNION**



5K RUN FOR JUSTICE Humboldt State student David Josiah Lawson was killed on April 15, 2017. His mother, Charmaine Lawson, continues to work to see his killer brought to justice. To earn more or donate, see justiceforjosiahlawson.com. Meanwhile, Arcata Police have issued a fresh appeal for witnesses to step forward (see page 5). Saturday saw the David Josiah Lawson 5k Run and Walk for Justice. Above, Josiah's brother Anthony Lawson, sister Chloe Jordan and Charmaine Lawson. Right, Charmaine crosses the finish line. **PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION; TOP RIGHT PHOTO VIA JUSTICEFORJOSIAHLAWSON.COM**



K/L Street couplet survives Planco review

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA – The Planning Commission last week left the Gateway Area Plan's (GAP) K and L streets couplet on the table for inclusion in the plan, though the ultimate decision will be made by the City Council. Meanwhile, an alternative proposal to leave L Street as it is and reconfigure K Street gained interest.

The "couplet: is a pair of streets – K and L – which would split into separate north- and south-bound one-way streets.

K Street would handle northbound traffic from Samoa Boulevard to Alliance at around 14th Street, with southbound traffic directed onto on L Street. The couplet would retain its segregated Class I trail or separated Class IV bikeway and enhance the L

Street linear park through easements along the west side of the trail and other improvements, and provide improved bike and pedestrian safety by reducing vehicular points of conflict, plus improvements to both streets.

The couplet has some influential skeptics. The Transportation Safety Committee recommended against it, favoring instead

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Rental Inspection program registration starts July 3

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ARCATA – On Wednesday, March 1 the Arcata City Council unanimously approved the Residential Rental Inspection Program (RRIP) to promote greater compliance with health and safety standards in long-term rental properties.

All one- and two-family rental units are subject to the RRIP, exemptions include multi-family apartments, mobile home parks and new construction within the last five years.

Registration will open Monday, July 3 for property owners and property managers through a dedicated online platform.

Between now and open registration in July, city staff will conduct outreach to inform all Arcata residents about the impacts

and requirements of this program.

An informational flyer will go out with the May utility billing and a letter will go directly to the owners of non-owner-occupied residential properties in the city.

The flyer and letter will have detailed information regarding the RRIP.

Keep an eye out for city staff at the Arcata Farmers Market from 9 a.m. to noon on:

- Saturday, April 22
- Saturday, May 6
- Saturday, May 20
- Saturday, June 3

The goal of the RRIP is to promote the health and safety of city neighborhoods.

For more information, please reach out to the Building and Engineering Department at RRIP@cityofarcata.org or (707) 822-5956.

You can also visit cityofarcata.org/973/Residential-Rental-Inspection-Program for more information.

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3-year WWTP renovation project begins

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ARCATA – Construction of Phase One of the Arcata Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvement Project is underway.

Construction activities include, but are not limited to:

- A new ultraviolet (UV) disinfection system to replace the current chlorine-based system and reduce associated disinfection byproducts
- A new electrical building, upgrades and retrofits to existing facilities, oxidation pond aerators
- Extensive new sewer piping and electrical duct work
- A new pump station to the Enhancement Marshes
- A new treated effluent outfall located at the Brackish Marsh

The city has received all environmental permits and approvals for the project and has a multidisciplinary team of consultants and city staff to monitor construction activities and minimize environmental impacts in and around the city's core wastewater



IT BEGINS The Arcata City Council and city staff fling dirt at the January groundbreaking. **MAIT FILAR | UNION**

treatment facilities and the publicly accessible enhancement marshes. Sections of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary may be closed during pre-construction bird, amphibian and botanical surveys.

It may also be closed during pre-construction vegetation removal, during construction and while conducting post-construction mitigation measures.

Please do not remove any staking or flagging found in the project area as it is likely either marking an area cleared by biologists or an area of concern to avoid during construction.

Construction activities will be ongoing for a duration of three years with an anticipated end date in December 2025.

Funding for this project comes from sources funded by President Biden's Bipar-

Child support office opens

NORTH COAST CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES – MCKINLEYVILLE – North Coast Child Support Services is excited to announce their expansion to a new office in McKinleyville.

The new office is located at Rraninou'waduk/The Center at McKinleyville, 1615 Heartwood Dr., McKinleyville, and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

North Coast Child Support Services now has three offices that offer child support services. In addition to the new office in McKinleyville, services are available Monday through Friday in Eureka at 2420 Sixth St., and Monday through Thursday in Weaverville, 850 B St., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Community members in need of child support services may contact North Coast Child Support Services at any of these locations. Only credit and or debit cards can be accepted at the new McKinleyville office at this time, so members of the public are encouraged to plan their visit accordingly. Genetic testing is now available at all locations and those in need of this service should contact their case manager for more information.

For more information, call 1 (866) 901-3212 or visit humboldt.gov.org/ChildSupport or trinity-county.org/Child-Support.

❖ RAIN WEEK DATE	INCHES OF RAIN	SINCE OCT. 1	LAST YEAR	NORMAL
Sunday, April 9	00.00	37.72	18.41	34.74
Monday, April 10	00.97	38.69	18.61	34.88
Tuesday, April 11	T	38.69	19.14	35.01
Wednesday, April 12	00.06	38.75	19.35	35.14
Thursday, April 13	00.00	38.75	20.05	35.27
Friday, April 14	00.00	38.75	20.32	35.39
Saturday, April 15	00.00	38.75	20.67	35.51

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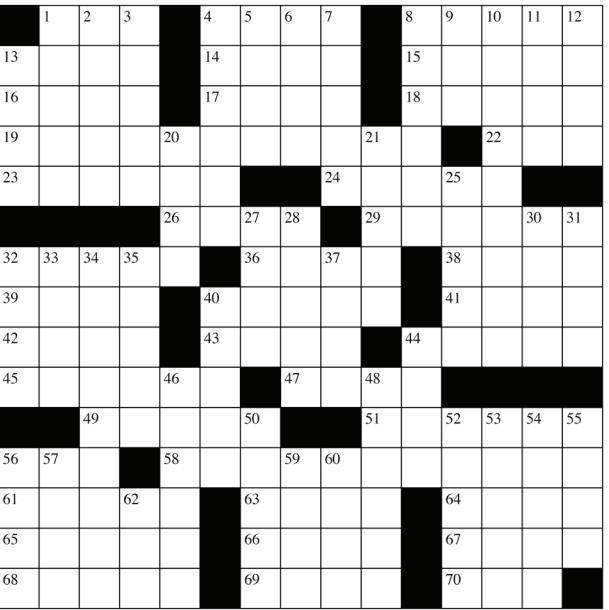
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ACROSS

1. Family members
4. "Pardon me?"
8. Remembered mission
13. Bucks
14. Bob ____
15. Legally binding
16. Likewise
17. Riles
18. ____ on; incited
19. Star of the film "The Jerk"
22. Letters
23. Portrait holders
24. Indignation
26. Ammonia and sodium hydroxide
29. High school student
32. One of Donald Duck's nephews
36. Prefix for date or room
38. Hans Christian Andersen, for one
39. Depraved
40. Obvious
41. Suffix for infer or refer
42. Parts of the scale
43. Soccer great
44. Ford flop
45. On land
47. ____ off; begin
49. Supermarket
51. Cheapen
56. Porch item
58. Soarers
61. "What's in ____?" (Juliet)
63. Roseanne's maiden name
64. In order
65. Naval detection apparatus
66. ____ even keel; steady
67. Entry
68. West Point student
69. Benign skin tumors
70. Three months in Marseille

DOWN

1. Island whose capital is Valletta
2. Obstinate creatures
3. Push
4. Odd fancy
5. 60 minutos
6. Unoriginal one
7. Seed covering
8. Get even for
9. Fall back
10. Annaba residents
11. Manner
12. Likelihood
13. Instance
20. ____ May Clampett; Jethro's cousin
21. Map within a map
25. Stopped
27. Roof piece
28. Fish line-fishhook connection
30. Without repetition
31. Virginia ____
32. Oscar ____ Hoya
33. Save up?
34. Resist successfully
35. George or T. S.
37. Palmetto, for one
40. Soap
44. Peaceful spot
46. Frost or Dole
48. Dresses up
50. Joint
52. Spree
53. Take ____; sit down
54. Washington, for one
55. This: Sp.
56. Gender abbr.
57. Celebes ox
59. Freeway division
60. Seaport for 10 Down
62. ____ West



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Alder Grove Charter High School takes chef honors in Oregon

HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION EUREKA — Culinary students enrolled at Alder Grove Charter High School in Eureka got a taste of excellence over the April Fool’s weekend as they competed at the Oregon Coast Culinary Institute’s (OCCI) Culinary and Baking Competition event in Coos Bay, Oregon.

“This was our first culinary competition at Oregon Coast Culinary Institute – and we think it was a great success,” said Jen Bertram, college and career coordinator. “Students had an incredible experience showcasing their skills in a professional kitchen with added pressure being timed and critiqued on style, flavor, sanitation, and presentation.”

Senior Ian Rowley, was awarded with first place in the culinary burger competition receiving a \$3,000 scholarship towards OCCI tuition. Senior Malia Windbigler placed third for her burger and third place in the cake baking/decorating competition winning an additional \$2,000 towards OCCI tuition. Marley Sandeen, Paige Cress, and Skylar Thompson each took home a \$500 participation scholarship award.

“This year’s event sadly took a back seat to COVID-19 the last few years, but we anticipate the event being fully back up to speed next year,” said Shawn Warren, OCCI’s student advisor. “The objective of the competition is so that students can earn scholarship funds. It also gives students a wonderful opportunity to really push their culinary world and practice what they have



WINNERS Senior Ian Rowley won first place in the culinary burger competition; senior Malia Windbigler won third place for her culinary burger and third place in the cake baking/decorating competition.



learned during their high school culinary classes.”

Between 40-50 students take part in the all-day event which includes students throughout the Pacific Northwest, Idaho and Montana. Warren said this year’s event saw a smaller competition version with students attending from high schools in Medford, Grants Pass, Lebanon and other coastal community high schools in Oregon with Alder Grove Charter High School being the lone competitor from Northern California.

This year’s culinary competition comprised of creating the best version of a burger – beef, pork, chicken, or tofu, etc. with an accompanied side dish. The baking portion of the competition included decorating a full-sized celebration cake with cupcakes.

Culinary classes are a

part of Alder Grove’s Career Technical Education (CTE) classes.

CTE plays an important role in the educational process as it provides students with not only career and academic skills, but success skills that are needed for the modern workplace, such as: critical thinking; communication; team work; citizenship,

integrity, and ethical leadership; research tools; creativity; and innovation.

In addition, work-based learning provides learners the opportunity to learn and apply employability and technical skills that support success in a future career or postsecondary education. CTE pathways provides students with real-world skills that they need to enter

the workforce in 16 different industry sectors including health science, building and construction trades, agriculture and natural resources, arts and media entertainment, and many other pathways currently offered in Humboldt County high schools.

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Volunteer Trail Stewards host Shay Park workday

VOLUNTEER TRAIL STEWARDS
SHAY PARK – Join the Volunteer Trail Stewards on Earth Day, Saturday, April 22 from 9 a.m. to noon, in Shay Park. We'll be picking up trash and weed-eating the grass along the Bay Trail North, clipping blackberry growth and more, rain or shine. Bring your own gloves and water.

Parking is often complicated here. The best options are on the north side of Foster Avenue but those are limited (*see map, above*). RSVP at hughes@humboldt.edu.

Other workdays
Arcata Community Forest Trails: 4th Saturday of each month, except December. Meeting locations TBA. Contact Rees at hughes@humboldt.edu.

- Eureka Waterfront Trail North (Tydd St. to Adorni Center): third Saturday; 9 to 11 a.m. Meet at the foot of X Street in front of Blue Ox Mill. Contact Dennis at dbhedm@gmail.com or Pam at pamnted@gmail.com.
- Eureka Wharf Trail (C Street to Del Norte Street): first Sunday; 9 to 11 a.m. Contact Gail at gailpopham@gmail.com.
- Hammond Trail (Arcata Bottoms to Clam Beach, McKinleyville): first Saturday, except January; 9 to 11 a.m. Meeting locations TBA. Contact Stacy at sbecker@reninet.com.
- Hikshari Trail (Truesdale St. to Elk River Park

& Ride): second Saturday, 9 to 11 a.m. Contact Mark Freitas at MFreitas@hrcell.com.

- Humboldt Coastal Nature Center/Friends of the Dunes Trails (Manila): Meeting locations and dates TBA. Call (707) 444-1397 or info@friendsofthedunes.org.
- Lacks Creek (BLM) Trails Volunteer Work Days (Redwood Valley): Meeting locations and dates TBA. Contact Tom at T1philli@yahoo.com.
- McKay Community Forest Trails (Eureka at Redwood Fields): 1st Saturday and Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact Dennis at dbhedm@gmail.com.
- McKinleyville Land Trust Trails – Chah GAH Cho and Mad River Bluffs: Meeting locations and dates available by contacting Julie Neander at julie-neander@gmail.com.
- Northcoast Regional Land Trust's Freshwater Farms Reserve and Nature Trail: (5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka): April 16, May 21, June 18 and beyond, 9 a.m. to noon. Contact Matthew at m.morassutti@ncrlt.org.
- Wigi Wetlands – Eureka & Redwood Region Audubon Society: (Intersection of Christie & Howell streets; behind the Bayshore Mall between Kohls and Sportsman's Warehouse): fourth Saturday. Contact Jeremy at jeremy.cashen@yahoo.com.

Summer session Cal Poly classes available

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CAL POLY HUMBOLDT – For a second year in a row, Cal Poly Humboldt students can have up to six units covered during the summer session. Undergraduates who are enrolled in a degree program, and meet Satisfactory Academic Progress requirements, qualify for the tuition coverage.

Students will be awarded a scholarship or grant to help pay for the units. Course fees of up to six units will be paid by financial aid—either by a grant or by a Summer Success Scholarship. The assistance that each student receives will depend on their individual eligibility.

The aid is made available to help students make timely progress toward their degrees.

Summer is a valuable time for students. Many opt to enroll in summer sessions to stay on track, or get ahead. These fee waivers help them do just that, and fulfill prerequisites and GE requirements to potentially graduate sooner, or make room for elective courses during spring and fall semesters.

“With additional aid and scholarships now available for summer, it's a great time for students to take the classes they need and get closer to graduating,” explains Peggy Metzger, interim executive director of enrollment management and director of financial aid.

To apply, students can simply register for summer courses—tuition coverage will then appear on their account, and the Financial Aid Office will award grants or scholarships to pay for up to six units. Programs or fees that are ineligible for the tuition coverage include:

- Summer Study Abroad or Field Courses
- Master's Programs
- Special Session Courses (Leadership Studies)
- Extension Non-Credit Courses
- Books and Class Materials
- Internship, directed / independent study, and field experience
- Summer Session Fees for more than 6 units

At \$289.00 per unit, students can save approximately \$1,700 during the summer term.

Students can start registering for summer courses on Monday, April 10. The summer term begins on May 30. Both online and in-person classes are available. Students can register for summer classes through their Student Center.

For more information about summer sessions, including dates and deadlines, visit the Office of the Registrar's Summer Term website. For information on tuition waivers, visit The Financial Aid Office's Summer Aid website.

Nico and Buttercup focus on friendliness & fun

Redwood Pals Rescue has had a pretty busy week or two! From getting up at 5 in the morning to send puppies on their way to a second chance up north to helping reunite owners with their dogs that have ended up at the shelter, it's been quite a busy time. We have also been working with the Fortuna Animal Control Officer to find a safe option for a scared little dog that ended up at their facility.

Every day of the week you can find us helping at the County Shelter in our capacities as volunteers as well as putting on our rescue hats for some of the dogs that need extra help. We have been responsible for clearing close to 10 kennels at the shelter, though they are quickly filled by incoming dogs, a story that is playing out all over the country.

Rescue and shelter folks everywhere are hoping this challenging time will start to slow at some point. More pet-friendly housing? Catch up on spay and neuter? Less backyard and unplanned breeding? Whatever it is that is needed, we hope it happens soon...

Along the way the shelter has acquired some really nice dogs and we hope prospective pet-owners will consider adopting from the shelter and from



DOG TOWN Mara Segal

Redwood Pals Rescue. There are especially lots of big dogs looking for homes and so many of them are just big teddy bears! There are some smaller dogs available also. You can always see the available cats and dogs on 24PetConnect.com. Here are two of our newer dogs – one big boy and one smaller girl.

Nico is quite new to the Adoptable section of the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. This handsome boy has become an instant favorite with the volunteers! Nico is a tall Alaskan Malamute-type dog with a gorgeous red and white coat. He seems quite smart and already has several obedience skills – Sit, Down and Shake – on board.

Nico has been noted for his gentle nature; one volunteer said he was “the most mellow Husky I've ever walked!” He has been very cooperative with the leash and walking and seems friendly with other dogs. Nico weighs in at about 87 pounds. He is definitely worth a look! Come meet Nico before he gets snapped up!

Buttercup is at the other end of the size spectrum at the shelter.

She is still a puppy, estimated to be about seven months old and weighing in at about 30 pounds. Butter-



Buttercup. PHOTO BY LUCY SILVEIRA RAPP

cup is a smart little girl with a fuzzy blonde coat and very cute ears.

She came in with some familiarity with a leash which is always helpful for having the volunteers walk the dogs.

Buttercup loves her one-on-one time in the playroom, playing with toys and getting love and pets.

Her tail gets quite a spin going when she sees people she recognizes! Buttercup is looking forward to finding a home where she can settle in and show off what a loyal friend she will be. Maybe that will be with you?

All of our available animals are micro-chipped, vaccinated and spayed or neutered as part of their adoption. Appointments can be made by calling the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at (707) 840-9132. The shelter is open Monday through Friday.

Redwood Pals can sometimes assist with a weekend appointment if none of the other times are workable. We can be contacted at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com.

Webinar advises on effective disability access

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION
Humboldt –A webinar on disability access outlined what does and doesn't work in public spaces.

Peggy Martinez heads the Creative Inclusion consulting firm, which advises planners on “wayfinding and walkability strategies” using elements like braille, tactile interactive maps and cane detectable borders.

An April 6 webinar hosted by Martinez and sponsored by the Coalition for Responsible Transportation Priorities had an audience that included planners from Caltrans, the Humboldt County Association of Governments and the Arcata Planning Commission.

Martinez began the presentation by explaining why designing public spaces for disabled access is pragmatic.

“It's good business,” she said. “Many disabled folks work and have lots of money for lots of different reasons.”

As cited by Martinez, the American Institutes for Research has found that disposable income for working age people with disabilities is about \$490 billion.

Public spaces benefit from a wide range of users and examples of things that

encourage it are wide and unobstructed sidewalks, accessible pedestrian signals, wheelchair accessible bus shelters and cane detectible borders around seating areas.

“When we have the opportunity to make and design new stuff, just come to this list and do everything on it and we're gonna be good,” Martinez said.

Martinez is sight-impaired and specializes in advising aids like tactile guidance indicators, which are installed on the ground for cane guidance.

They're helpful in open plazas and Martinez said the Arcata Plaza is a potential area for them. She said the travel paths of sight-impaired people can veer and when using the plaza they can “be in a spoke that they don't necessarily want to be in.”

Her firm's corporate customers have “done some really cool tactile guidance indicators” in their open outdoor areas, she continued.

She said sidewalk obstructions like sandwich board signs aren't hard for non-disabled people to nav-

igate around but “if you're a wheelchair user, you can't not always do that and you then have to come up with an alternative route.”



Peg Martinez

They work best if they're “oriented properly” to best guide safe paths of travel.

“There are many, many misaligned accessible pedestrian signals and that is so problematic that we cannot advise our people to use those crossings,” Martinez said. “But they just use them anyway, in a dangerous condition.”

Showing photos of effective public spaces, Martinez recommended sidewalk design with benches and bike racks well-distanced from travel paths and tactile guidance indicators fully installed from curbs to building entrances.

Examples of poorly-planned spaces included cluttered sidewalks partially obstructed by signal posts and seating areas.

Martinez advised plan-

ners to get input from a variety of people, including people with disabilities, to “create an accessible environment for as many users as practicable.”

“It's about human potential – how we can include people and how we can improve our society,” she continued. “Comply with and go beyond the Americans with Disabilities Act and other legislation.”

During a question and answer session, Martinez was asked if there are local examples of areas that are problematic.

She named the intersection of Myrtle Avenue and West Street in Eureka as the “most egregious” because its accessible pedestrians signals are “misaligned and there really isn't room on the corners for wheelchair users to safely travel – it really is very sad.”

Asked about accessible public transportation, Martinez said the webinar's attendees “all know that we need and would benefit from additional transportation to get people to additional places, in the mornings, in nights and on the weekends.”

She said the county “is not an easy place for people who don't drive and still, we work on this.”

Fishing | This year's rain could eventually bring rebound

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ational fisheries – are forecasted to be alarmingly low this year, triggering the closure.

“The forecasts for Chinook returning to California rivers this year are near record lows,” said PFMC Council Chair Marc Gorelnik in a press release announcing the agency's decision. “The poor conditions in the freshwater environment that contributed to these low forecasted returns are unfortunately not something that the council can, or has authority to, control.”

In an April 6 press release, the Yurok tribe announced it will be cancelling its commercial salmon fishery for a fifth consecutive year.

California's legislative reps are rallying for disaster declarations.

Democratic congressional representatives Jared Huffman and Alex Padilla are spearheading an “urgent”

request for quick approval of a federal disaster declaration.

In a letter to U.S. Secretary of Commerce Gina Raimondo, the lawmakers implored the feds to “move swiftly” on a federal disaster declaration.

If approved, it will open opportunities for relief funding to compensate for economic losses.

“The closure of this vital fishery will have far-reaching consequences for commercial, recreational, and charter fishers, tribes, businesses, restaurants and families who depend upon a healthy salmon fishery for subsistence,” Huffman and Padilla said in their letter.

California Governor Gavin Newsom made a similar request, also with a letter to Raimondo, saying the closure's commercial fishing loss will total about \$15 million in ex-vessel value, which is off-the-boat sales to

processors.

It's the first time a full closure has happened since shutdowns in 2008 and 2009.

But a California Department of Fish and Wildlife press release notes that above average rainfall in 2010 and 2016 to 2017 led to significant salmon rebounds and this year's “ample precipitation” will boost returns three years from now.

Another development that bodes well for the future is groundbreaking on the historic project that will free the Klamath River's flows from the hydropower dams that hinder them.

As announced by the Klamath River Renewal Corporation, preliminary work like constructing road access to the dams is the first step of a project that will see the four dams of the Lower Klamath Hydropower Project removed by the end of 2024.

Mentorship

Program connects students with education and career options

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neurship businesses and the programs that SBDC can offer to first time business owners.

“One of the greatest successes of the mentorship program so far is that it allows our local chamber members to directly support local high school students in an ongoing, meaningful way,” said Jim Ritter, Arcata Chamber Boardmember, assistant director of employer partnerships at CR and former HCOE education at work community outreach officer.

He sees the program’s success as spawning others like it. “The program model also makes it easy to duplicate with other chambers and local high schools in future years,” Ritter said.

MHS student Student Kierlyn Guynup said she’s looking at a range of career options, from being an attorney to doing communications or public relations work for, as one example, Caltrans.

The mentorship program has been ideal for her, as it offered clearer direction to her studies.

“I didn’t really know exactly what I wanted to do,” Guynup said. “I had my major and minor picked out, but not necessarily my job field. Doing the mentorship program opened my eyes to the possibilities I could end up with with my major.

MHS student Trinity Preston is a future kinesiology major who will study physical therapy at CR, then transfer to Cal Poly or San Diego. She’s been mentoring with Eureka Physical Therapy.

Guynup was stoked to see all the options available to her, learning even from those in fields she’s not pursuing.

“I like the diverse job fields we got to see,” Guynup said. “I definitely wasn’t interested in all of them, but it was really interesting to hear people’s stories and background information. It kinda helped me weed out what jobs and careers I didn’t want to go into in the future, but they were all really hard workers and I love their dedication to their jobs even if they weren’t the most fun jobs.”

“We did more stuff than I was expecting,” Preston said. Field trips to CR, CPH and businesses were “very helpful.”

Jesse Miles, McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce executive director, likes the productive coordination between education and businesses on behalf of students.

“It’s just amazing to bring our community and the businesses together with the students who are the future of our community and to really help guide them, answer questions and show them what all is available right here within our region and community, and the amazing things that are possible,” Miles said.

She said the process starts with the students and their interests, then pairing them with professionals with whom they might find jobs via field trips to area employers. These include private businesses, government agencies and educators.



MENTORING AT MACK HIGH McKinleyville High School students and others involved in the mentoring program. Front row center is teacher Diane Howard, who is also involved with the program, and mentoring organizer Jim Ritter, second from right.

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Ken Hamik, Arcata Chamber boardmember, said students involved in the mentorship program have said that “this is one of the most profound experiences we’ve had.”

Ritter said that with their assistance with the mentorship program, the Arcata and McKinleyville chambers have made workforce development their mission in a unique way.

He said the McKinleyville High cohort finishes up Thursday morning with a survey on their experiences with the program. They’ll then receive a certificate

of completion from the chamber.

A nine-student mentorship program at CR is in the job shadowing phase, Ritter said. After that will come the resume writing workshop and mock job interviews. The CR program is operated via partnership with CR Multicultural and Equity Center and Career Education faculty.

He said the program has demonstrated the power of connecting students with people in the community to really learn about careers and post-high school opportunities, and what it’s really like out there.

Those involved in the CR program aren’t all straight-A students, Ritter said, and some are overcoming “significant life challenges.”

“Now they’re moving with excitement and enthusiasm for a positive and preferred future,” he said. “These students have increased confidence and enthusiasm that the pathway put in front of them has amazing opportunities and people willing to help them.”

For more information about future mentorship programs, contact Jim Ritter at jritter@hcoe.org.

Couplet

K & L couplet concept survives as an option

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retaining L Street as a linear park with emphasis on non-motorized transportation.

Even the The Coalition for Responsible Transportation Priorities (CRTP), which supports the GAP, is now “neutral” on the couplet, preferring an overhaul of K Street. In addition, the Sierra Club North Group chapter also supports retention of the linear park.

And a petition in support of the linear park, available at arcatalinearpark.org, is closing in on 700 signatures.

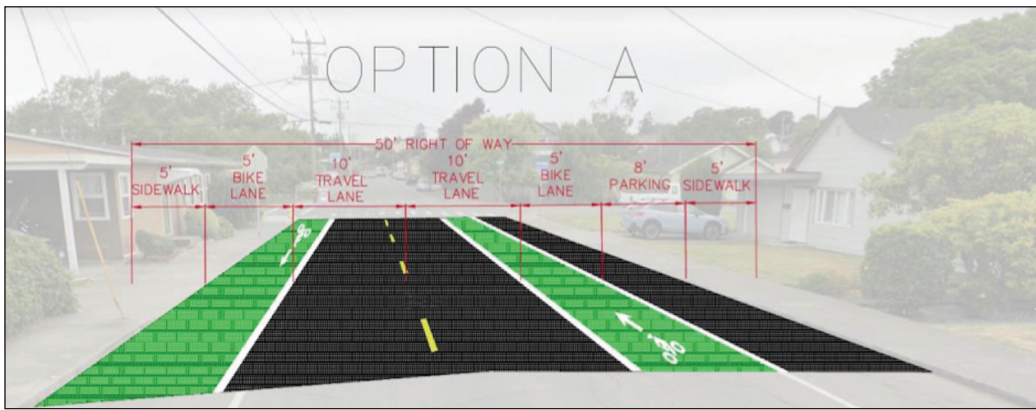
All of that is why Community Development Director David Loya calls the couplet proposal “one of the biggest sticking points for folks in the community.” But planning staff continues to promote the couplet as a linchpin of the GAP’s circulation plan.

“We fully recognize how great the L Street trail is, the park is right now,” Loya said, calling it “a really special amenity.” But, he said, creation of the couplet is intended to prevent “degradation of other assets” and allows reform of K Street.

City Engineer Netra Khatri pointed out that even with the couplet, L Street will still have a segregated, 10-foot-wide trail with a green strip, plus other improvements. He outlined several interim options for K Street’s reconfiguration while studies and planning continue.

Those include:

- Option A: Elimination of parking from one side, with two 5-foot bike lanes, two 10-foot vehicle lanes and 5-foot sidewalks.
- Option C: Two 10-foot vehicle lanes with a 10-foot, 2-way turn land in the middle, plus two 5-foot bike lanes and 5 foot sidewalks on either side of the street
- Option D: Two 10-foot vehicle lanes, a 2-foot buffer, two 5-foot bike lanes on either side of the street, an 8-foot parking lane on the east side, and 5-foot sidewalks on either side of the street.
- Option E: Same as D except that the parking is between the vehicle and buffer on the east side, with the



OPTION A This setup for K Street is likely to be implemented first. VIA CITY OF ARCATA

northbound bike lane farther east, next to the sidewalk.

None of the options include addition of any new traffic lights. Khatri said the results of traffic counts now underway will determine the final design, but that a possibly modified version of Option A will likely be implemented in the next five years as an interim configuration.

Loya that if the couplet isn’t adopted, there won’t be room on K Street to improve safety for non-motorized traffic, widen the sidewalks and manage traffic flow.

Should the “level of service” – the quality level of traffic based on vehicle speed, density, congestion and other factors – decline, Loya said that pushes drivers to take other streets that aren’t planned for it, with people getting frustrated and “making poor decisions on the road,” with safety suffering.

“It’s sort of a balance that we’re trying to achieve here,” he said.

Regarding the couplet, he asked the Planco to “keep it or scrap it” in their recommendations to the City Council.

Commissioner Peter Lehman broached the idea of eliminating parking on K Street altogether, and Commissioner Dan Tangney thought that was an interesting idea, as did Commissioner Christian Figueroa.

“Couplets are the future,” Figueroa said, for reduced congestion, improved safety and alternative transportation options.

Lehman said getting rid of parking on K Street would allow implementation of a single traffic lane, a separate bike lane and widened sidewalks with abundant foliage.

He wanted to know more about how L Street would change. “I think if it were well planned, we could have a linear park and a road,” Lehman said.

Commissioner Judith Mayer said there is no reason to wait insofar as improving K Street by eliminating parking.

“From a safety first perspective, now is what we need,” she said. That will “buy us some time” on possible improvements to L Street.”

This, she said, would make two-way traffic feasible as well as a range of people-centered amenities while leaving L Street’s park potential intact.

“We don’t need to wait for anything to make any of those improvements,” she said. “From a safety-first perspective, now is what we need,” she said.

She wanted the couplet “off the table for now.”

Commissioner Matt Simmons said K Street holds potential for improvements that could allow retention of the L Street linear pathway.

Chair Scott Davies said bicycle and pedestrian safety are his primary considerations, and that “the K and L street couplet is the best way to get there,” representing a “net positive change” for both streets.

Mayer wanted more consideration of developing a better two-way K Street is warranted, and could protect L Street.

Tangney wanted the couplet retained as a possible future option, noting that the Foster Avenue extension took 15 years to bring into being.

Davies called for a straw poll of commissioners, pro-

posing to keep the couplet option alive while having staff investigate near-term options for improving safety on K Street.

Khatri said that Foster Avenue took more like 30 years to plan,. He said that if the couplet isn’t listed as a long-term possibility, funding can’t be applied for, limiting future options.

The straw vote came out 4–2 in favor of retaining the couplet as a policy goal, with Commissioner Mat Simmons and Mayer dissenting.

During consideration of more General Plan details, the Planco chose to retain but de-prioritize level of service as a planning tool.

Mayer suggested creation of a city-wide traffic signal system and to expand the role of the Transportation Safety Committee, making it more of a Transportation Advisory Committee.

During public testimony, transportation activist Melanie Williams mentioned alternative criteria for evaluating traffic issues, and advocated for making children a priority of the General Plan’s circulation element, particularly with regard to school-area safety and possible bikeshare bicycles for kids.

Fred Weis of arcata1.com said he wants to see creation of affordable rental housing, home ownership and creation of an L Street linear park in the GAP.

Transportation activist Peg Martinez said more public transit is needed, since not everyone can walk or bike as an option. James Becker, linear trail supporter, advocated for K Street improvements. He said the couplet would pave over open space in coastal wetlands.

APD again asks Lawson

witnesses to step forward

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – On April 15, 2017, six years ago this week, Humboldt State University sophomore student David Josiah Lawson was stabbed to death while attending a house party on Spear Avenue in Arcata. The criminal investigation remains open.

Investigators from the Arcata Police Department continue to actively pursue tips and leads that could ultimately lead to this case being presented again in court.

Less than half of the 100-plus people who were reportedly in attendance at the party have been identified and interviewed by investigators.

Witness accounts are essential to moving this case forward either by corroborating known information or in the development of new leads.

While some may be reluctant to come forward it is imperative that they contact investigators in order to be heard and in the interest of fact-finding.

Witnesses who have not yet been interviewed may have information that is critical in the furtherance of this criminal investigation.

Anyone who was present at the house party or who has information regarding who was present or what occurred that led to the stabbing of Josiah is asked to call the Arcata Police Department at (707) 822-2424 or APD’s 24-hour confidential tip-line at (707) 825-2590.

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT The Something Different show, Arcata's monthly primetime interactive variety interview show featuring local artists and personalities takes place Wednesday, April 26 at 7 p.m. at EXIT Theatre Arcata, 890 G St., second floor. Performers include Jesse Jonathon, Jay Brown, Jamie Bondage and A'Okay the Clown Tickets are \$8 online at theexit.org and available for cash at the door.



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EARTH DAY This Earth Day, April 22, make a pledge to make a lifestyle change that not only supports a livable climate, but includes you as part of the solution. The most recent report from the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), once again summarizes, in dire terms, that “the climate crisis is here, it’s deadly, and it’s driven by fossil fuels.” On Saturday, April 22, come to the 350Humboldt table on the Arcata Plaza from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., or to Pierson Park in McKinleyville at 3 p.m., for information, ideas and conversation. Bring your kids to make a mask! Make a pledge to make a change!

SOUND THE ALARM The local Red Cross is participating in a national “Sound the Alarm” event in Blue Lake Sunday, April 23 featuring the installation of free smoke detectors in homes and apartments, and asks those interested in volunteering to help in this day of service. Lunch will be provided. Those wishing to help should meet at the Blue Lake City Hall, 111 Greenwood Ave., at 9 a.m. that day. Following a quick briefing they will form teams to accompany trained Red Cross volunteers to install the smoke detectors and deliver safety information to residents. A Red Cross advance team will explain the program to residents and line up those agreeing to participate prior to this time. Call (707) 601-8490 with questions or to confirm participation for the lunch count.

NURSES BRUNCH (NIGHT) OUT The Humboldt Chapter of the Nursing Honor Society is proud to present Nurses Brunch (Night) Out: Piecing Ourselves Together on May 6 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hospice of Humboldt in Eureka. This will be an interactive program using a quilting theme, designed to assess the current state of your nursing career considering recent challenges. Part 2 of the series will focus on strategies to create the fulfilling career you desire. The cost of the program will be members \$25; non-members \$30; students \$15 and includes brunch with both traditional and vegan items available. There will be 2 CEUs available. Please pre-register at eventbrite.com/e/nurses-brunch-out-piecing-ourselves-together-tickets-608899784647 Seats may be limited at the door.

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If there’s one thing Arcata can do pretty well, it’s to hold a meaningful Earth Day

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – Earth Day is Saturday, April 22 and the City of Arcata would like to encourage the public celebrate by enjoying Humboldt’s beautiful environment, supporting the local community and incorporating zero waste practices into everyday routines.

Get outdoors!

- Join the Friends of the Arcata Marsh on one of their weekly Saturday tours at 2:00 p.m. Meet at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center for a 90-minute guided walking tour to learn more about the Arcata Marsh and its important ecosystem.
- Join the Audubon Society for a Birdwalk. Walks are held at South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata on Saturdays at 8:30 a.m. and every third Sunday at 9 a.m. starting at West Del Norte and Railroad Street in Eureka and walking along the waterfront.
- Conduct a beach or neighborhood clean-up. Cal Poly Humboldt’s Waste-Reduction Resource Awareness Program is hosting a beach clean-up at Moonstone Beach on Earth Day at noon. There will be a group bus ride using public transportation. Contact wrrap@humboldt.edu or (707) 826-4162 for more information.
- Go to the weekly Arcata Plaza Farmers Market on Saturdays. Supporting small local farmers and businesses is a great way to celebrate environmentalism and give back to our community.

Food for thought

- Food waste is a significant problem affecting the environment and society. It is estimated that one third of food produced for human consumption is lost or wasted globally. When food is sent to the landfill it contributes to greenhouse gas emissions, specifically methane emissions. Prevent food waste by buying

Manslaughter

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fully, and without malice kill Mia Simone Felder, a human being, upon a sudden quarrel and heat of passion.”

On April 8, HCSO had booked Rena-Dozier not only on a charge of murder (PC187), but also possession of a firearm silencer (PC 33410) and tampering with the ID marks on a firearm (PC 23900).

While the murder charge has been dropped to voluntary manslaughter, the District Attorney’s Office is still charging Rena-Dozier with the same two firearm charges.

The National Gun Violence Memorial site lists Mia Simone Felder as having two children.

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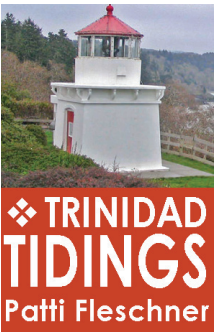
Trinidad’s got talent, art, rummage and a nostalgic photo exhibit

Trinidad Museum presents a new exhibit in the Photography Room: “Trinidad or Bust! Vacationing in Trinidad 1914-1950.”

Roy S. Melvin wrote in the *Humboldt Times* in 1931:

“Ten years ago the ‘Redwood Highway’ was a line of auto travel practically unknown. True at that time there was a road connecting San Francisco with Eureka but it was narrow, and rough and steep in many places. Traveling over it by auto then was looked upon as a long and dangerous undertaking, attempted only by the most adventurous.

“Today the ‘Redwood Highway’ is one of the best known and most traveled of our Northern California highways. In the past three years, travel over it has increased by leaps and bounds and on special holiday occasions last summer, several thousand cars passed over it in a single day. It is no exaggeration to say that no highway in America is destined to become a more popular line of travel for the auto tourist that the Redwood



Highway. The reasons are legion.”

This Photography Room exhibit features some of the most popular beach camp grounds, motels, petrol stations and souvenir shops between Clam Beach and Stone Lagoon, about a 23-mile stretch along the Redwood Highway in the Greater Trinidad area, including the Clam Beach Inn, Mermaid Inn, Herrin’s, Hawleywood Heights, Ocean Grove, Shadow Lodge, Deer Lodge (now Emerald Forest), Bishop Pine Lodge, Seacliffe Camp and Motel, Abalone Beach Auto Camp, Viewcrest Motor Lodge and the Little Red Hen.

Exhibit curators are Mary Spinas Kline, Alexandra Cox, Scott Baker and Patti Fleschner. Photographs and information are from Katie Boyle, Lois Smith, Diane Hawk, Suzy Baker Fountain, *Humboldt Times*, Humboldt County Historical Society, Cal Poly Humboldt Library and other sources. Trinidad Museum is open Thursday through Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

There are a number of visitor-serving destinations for which the museum has few photographs or details, such as Jones Auto Court in 1937-38, Decker’s Fireside Lodge, The Antlers Azalea

Auto Camp, Park Cafe and Trout Ponds (now Azalea RV Park), Driftwood Lodge, Lighthouse Motel, McLeod’s Court, Roy’s Rock Shop, Liberty Auto Park in the Moonstone Beach area, and Frank Myers; Sylvan Harbor (now owned by the Manka family), which probably opened about 1938 with “four completely modern cottages, 2 single and 2 double. Flamo gas. Rate \$2 for two, \$3 for four.”

Visitors to Trinidad Museum often traveled to the coast with their parents or grandparents and are a wealth of information.

If readers have vintage photo albums or details about visiting the Redwood Highway establishments, please let us know: call (707) 677-3816 or come to the museum during open hours and leave your contact details with the friendly volunteer docent on duty.

Trinidad School Talent Show April 22 at Town Hall

The Trinidad School Education Foundation will host a talent show featuring local talent on Saturday, April 22 at Trinidad Town Hall. Students may enter the contest, or community members may show their best selves on stage. There is a cash prize of \$100. Student talent will perform from 5 to 6 p.m. and the adults only portion of the show will be from 6:15 to 9 p.m. Community spectators welcome with an admission cost of



\$10. If you wish to participate in the talent show, you pay \$30.

The event is a fundraising event benefitting TSEF efforts to enhance the art, music, gardening and theater projects at the school. Email Trinidad School at tsef2020@gmail.com for more information.

Trinidad Arts Night coming April 29

Westhaven Center for the Arts and Trinidad venues present the “last Saturday” Trinidad Arts Night on Saturday, April 29 from 6 to 9 p.m. Venues all over Trinidad will be open for music, art, food, and good cheer.

A complete schedule will be available next week. Email trinidadart95570@gmail.com for sponsorship and other information.

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Community Yard Sale is Saturday, June 3

Your discards may be treasures to your neighbor. Save up your unwanted, unused or surplus stuff to sell at the City of Trinidad Community Yard Sale on Saturday, June 3 from 10 am to 3 p.m. More information will be coming from City Project Manager Jennifer Hakenen but it is not too early to start scouring your closets and garage for appealing objects.

Call Jennifer at (707) 677-0133 or email jhakenen@trinidad.ca.gov for questions. baycity@sonic.net

Humboldt Int’l Film Fest: diverse voices, community

HUMBOLDT INT’L FILM FESTIVAL
HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt Int’l Film Festival, the world’s oldest student-run film festival, returns to full in-person screenings this year.

This year’s film festival features 32 short films from around the world that take on social, political, and cultural issues. Screenings run April 20-23 at the Minor Theater in Arcata.

In addition to categories that include Narrative, Documentary, Animation, and Experimental, the festival features a spotlight series called “Growing Together.” The series encourages post-pandemic coming together as a community, as well as appreciating the messages of unity, togetherness and harmony with humanity and nature.

The festival will also feature a workshop and talk with guest judges experimental filmmaker Alima Lee, documentarian Autie Carlisle, and animator Steven Vander Meer.

“It’s a unique experience and a really good way to see a lot of new perspectives you don’t really see, especially from Hollywood,” says Film student and festival co-director Richard Schild.

An underlying theme of the festival is diverse voices, says Ralph



Richard Schild and Ralph Valle, co-directors of the 2023 Humboldt Int’l Film Festival, selected films that highlight community togetherness. CAL POLY HUMBOLDT PHOTO

Valle, Film student and the festival’s other co-director.

“We are privileged to be able to share work by independent filmmakers from parts of the world that don’t necessarily have a media outlet or the freedom to share their stories,” Valle says. “Many of the films selected this year are self-financed, are from women filmmakers, or are from countries where telling their stories is forbidden.”

The experience of planning and conducting a film festival has been hard work, but rewarding, Schild and Valle say.

“It’s a great opportunity for any-

body – volunteers, the filmmakers, and the audience,” Valle says. “And it has made us better filmmakers.”

Screenings run April 20-23 at the Minor Theater in Arcata (1001 H St.). General admission tickets are \$12 and are free for Cal Poly Humboldt students.

A full program schedule with more info on each of the programs, this year’s guest judges, and special events is available on the festival website.

Social media

Instagram: [@hsufilmfest](https://www.instagram.com/hsufilmfest)
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KEET-TV wants to know: What’s on Your Bucket List?

KEET – TV

HUMBOLDT – Have you started your Bucket List yet? Do you have some activities on your list that can take place right here, right now?

We need you. KEET-TV is looking for participants aged 60-plus to submit applications for the local show, *What’s on Your Bucket List?* According to Tracey Barnes-Priestley, host of this entertaining series, “Due to the enthusiasm from our guests, the obvious enjoyment of our audiences, and the support of many businesses and organizations, KEET-TV will produce Season 3 of *What’s on Your Bucket List?* You need to be a part of this show.”

Your activity can be messy, frilly, meditative, reflective, and something you want to do. During the first two seasons of *What’s on Your Bucket List?* the selected guests picked activities that were exciting to see and very entertaining to experience. One woman sheared a sheep; another had a blacksmithing



lesson. One Bucket List guest went kayaking on the serene Big Lagoon for the first time, while another fulfilled her lifelong dream of riding a horse on one of Humboldt’s magnificent beaches.

The possibilities for adventure and excitement in Humboldt County are endless.

It’s your turn. *What’s on Your Bucket List?* The submission requirements are that you are an older adult who is at least 60 years old, your activity takes place in Humboldt County and you’re willing to have some fun, and please don’t let physical limitations stop you from applying.

Don’t wait for that “some-day” Bucket List experience. Let us help you make it happen now. Go to [keet.org/bucket](https://www.keet.org/bucket) and complete the online form by Friday, May 12, 2023. Call (707) 445-0813 with any questions.

Innocent household tools, TV & worse creatively re-used for improv aggression

• **Thursday, April 6 9:14 a.m.** A Beith Court resident said her roommates had set up a camera in their shared living room without her consent, and they won’t take it down.

10:10 a.m. A shirtless body art enthusiast kicked at vehicles on Valley West Boulevard without any semblance of precision, “erratically” raining punishing foot-blows down on random cars.

4:34 p.m. The roommate opposed to the living room cam said its operator had filed a complaint with Cal Poly’s dean of students over the matter.

• **Friday, April 7 9:18 a.m.** A death threat and physical fight helped H Street awaken to the day. An antagonist fled in a silver car, as seen on at least one area camera.

11:08 a.m. Where you or I might look at the car parked on Sunset Avenue and see a working person’s vehicle, some Slithy Tove saw a tire and wheel free for the taking.

11:49 a.m. “Shut the fuck up and do not hang up on me again or I will fucking kill you,” was the greeting offered an APD dispatcher, who hung up.

12:45 p.m. Someone found two puppies on Alliance Road.

1:29 p.m. A fat bald guy’s sexual comments to staff at a G Street yogurt shop met with surprisingly, to him, negative reviews.

2:41 p.m. A tattoo-chested man bellowed insensibly behind the Community Center.

3:14 p.m. A caller from a Valley West motel asked the APD dispatcher to shoot themselves, alternately proposing to kill them personally.

3:15 p.m. The same person demanded to know the dispatcher’s name.

3:16 p.m. The caller was advised to stop calling 911.

3:17–3:21 p.m. More calls and a suicide threat...

3:45 p.m. ...then a drunk in public arrest.

4:09 p.m. Someone loaned a guy on a bike their phone for a quick call, and of course the dude rode off with it.

7:17 p.m. A new downtown store took online hate comments over a drag show to occur at the business.

6:14 p.m. A customer walked in to a Valley West motel and gave the desk person a handgun he’d found in the parking lot, then left.

7:13 p.m. A caller said a child had opened a car door into his car and dinged it in a Uniontown parking lot the day before, but at the time it was no big deal. Now a passenger of one of the vehicles was complaining of spinal pain, and a police report was needed.

8:45 p.m. You can’t order food when you get to the drive-thru line’s pickup window. It simply isn’t done in genteel society, because it holds up the burger line and threatens to destabilize western civilization. And yet one brazen boor not only attempted this breach of the social contract, but refused to advance his silver minivan, declining entreaties to pull forward, and momentarily halting the entire enterprise. However, his will crumbled prior to police arrival and the arterial clogage was both relieved, and resumed.

• **Saturday, April 8 8:20 a.m.** Hopes of reconciliation dimmed when an ex-boyfriend flung urine-soaked garments in a woman’s face.

1:29 p.m. To hear one neighbor tell it, the homeless encampment at 13th and F streets is distinguished by shacks, fires, strewn needles, an armed man strolling about and threats of rape.

2:21 p.m. Morning saw a woman in Benjamin Court come outside with a bloody face, then later alternate between the street and the roof of her garage, screaming.

6:20 p.m. A backpacker at Ninth and J streets initiated unpleasanties by hurling a TV at a couple, then grabbing and hitting a

boyfriend.

9:31 p.m. Brother turned on brother, and a crowbar was unhelpfully involved, not being used for its intended purpose.

• **Sunday, April 9 10:41 a.m.** Continuing the trendlet of innocent tools used for purposes of aggression, second-hand reports held that a car suffered an axe attack in Nerh-Pery Court.

1:11 p.m. Candy and water were thrown in a Valley West restaurant manager’s face by a man spouting a nonsensical narrative.

1:37 p.m. Workers at a Valley West supermarket took the shopping cart away from a woman who had left her baby in her car.

• **Monday, April 10 3:37 a.m.** The fearful specter of hurled urine was invoked, if not implemented by a disgruntled patient at a Janes Road hospital.

6:54 a.m. A gentleman wearing generously-sized trousers and who’d gotten an early start to the day’s drinking loomed large enough in a G Street doorway to prevent an employee from entering a restaurant.

8:44 a.m. The theatre doorway next door needed help removing an entranceway lingerer.

9:47 a.m. A burglar at the Redwood Lodge pried open a door and stole a backup battery, vandalized wiring and peed on the floor.

12:09 p.m. A Valley West motel

guest living a life of wanton disregard and occasional theatrical slumber wasn’t following policies, and smoked in the no-smoking room. Then, when staff knocked on the door, the rogue lodger feigned being asleep to evade responsibility for his crimes.

9 p.m. A young gladiator on Kwes-Cheen Lane chased three other kids with a machete, earning the parents and then him a talking to regarding the bladelly brandishment.

3:58 p.m. A resident at a Valley West permanent supportive housing facility threw a pipe out of her window, alleged someone who said the airborne smoking device had impacted her headbone.

6:14 p.m. A building at Eighth and G streets was beset by severe slumping and disfigurement. First a drunk succumbed to Earth’s relentless gravitational pull, with only a back door preventing him from impacting the planet’s concrete-capped crust. Then some bloke came out of nowhere to write on the building with an unknown instrument, likely not a contrabassoon. A drunk person was arrested.

6:14 p.m. The Ninth Street Carport of Mystery, Adventure and Romance was leveraged to tawdry purpose by they who would pee-coat the walls and nap behind the cars.



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❖ Sign your letter to the *Mad River Union* with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverunion.com. Also, make paragraphs, spell check, don't double space and don't capitalize random words.

Reach out, reach out and offer unsolicited advice to someone

Toothless dog ordinance

The recent dog attack that took place in Trinidad brings up some questions about Humboldt County's dog ordinance and changes that need to be discussed.

The dog which initiated the attack is considered dangerous. Not vicious, so the injuries sustained to the owners while intervening in the attack on their dog as defined in the ordinance as their fault. I would appreciate if someone could explain the difference.

How many pet owners would stand down while their pet is being mauled or killed? I, for one, would do whatever necessary to protect my pet and myself. The county's dog ordinance also allows dogs to go unleashed on county beaches if they are in complete voice control by their owners. How and when would that be verified.

It's obvious that these provisions and others need to be addressed and modified to better protect pets and their owners.

Scott R. Baker
McKinleyville

They shall be released

For those of us who have been on a walk with our dog and victims of an attack from a roving canine, the trauma stays long after the event occurs. Twice I've had dogs attack mine while walking out on the street. Once in Ferndale, a woman was coming out the front door with her two dogs to put into her vehicle. Instead of obeying their master, a large boxer ran and grabbed my dog by the neck while his little yapping side kick went for my dog's hindquarters.

Fortunately for me, I was in a position to give a swift hard boot kick to the midriff of the boxer. Surprised by my attack, the boxer ran away from us; his little minion scurrying close behind. We got lucky that day! I walked quickly away from the scene of the crime, shouting expletively at the woman in the doorway when she yelled back, "well, at least they had their rabies shots!"

Gene Lucas Community Center in Fortuna provides a lovely wildlife area to walk your dog however some people refuse to follow the rules. With signs in several places stating to keep dogs on leashes at all times, I have witnessed one or more dogs off of them. For victims of dog attacks our heart begins to race, we change direction and a walk meant to be relaxing turns stressful when we see a dog unrestrained.

Dog parks are available for those who want to give their pets an opportunity to get off their leashes. Use caution at beaches. I no longer take my dog to them because of so many hands-free canines. Some tips to dog owners:

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make sure fences are secure (including loose wooden boards serving as escape hatches), put a padlock or clip on your gates which can very easily get left open, if you leave your front door open on a beautiful day be certain a gate or screen door is securely in place and durable enough for your dog not to break through it.

When leaving your dogs unattended in the back of your truck, tie them in. Using a harness when walking aggressive dogs gives some assurance they won't wiggle out of their collar. Finally, have regard for others who follow the rules and obey the leash laws! Even a good dog off of a leash is capable of having a bad day.

Maired Dodd
Eureka

Under-, not un-

Of course, everyone has their own vision of what constitutes "use" of public spaces such as Carlson Park. That said, I disagree with the characterization of Carlson Park as "a previously unused park" (*Mad River Union*, April 12, 2023).

Under-used, yes; unused, no. Carlson Park is, or was, a popular park for nature-based recreation since the property's transfer to the City of Arcata. That eBird lists 281 unique checklists (visits, with many more not entered into eBird) and 142 bird species for the park underscores its popularity with birders. In the long run, the many planned improvements for this site are likely to be a huge positive for our community.

Nevertheless, I urge planners, construction and maintenance personnel to appreciate and cherish the unique riparian and upland features of the park and to maintain as much of the native vegetation as possible that our dwindling native birds and other wildlife require.

Tom Leskiw
McKinleyville

Office space

Kudos to President Tom Jackson for voluntarily giving up his office suite (including the sauna) to provide much-needed housing for current and future Cal Poly students.

And here, silly me-- I had been nursing my doubts about President Jackson's interest in anything other than increasing enrollment and building new buildings as fast as possible!

Now we all know that Jackson is really a stand-up guy, whose best interests are the currently enrolled students.

One comment, however: it appears that the administration must have dismissed

its proofreader, who otherwise would have caught the obvious "Carl Poly" typo.

Bob Rottenberg
Arcata

Incentivizing officers

City Employees,

Happy Friday (for those who start their weekend tonight),

This next Wednesday, I will be asking the City Council to approve a change in our hiring incentive/retention program for Lateral Police Officers. I wanted to share this program with all of you to provide context for why I believe it is not only prudent but necessary to maintain the critical function of public safety in Arcata.

In January of 2020 the City was at a full sworn staff of 29 (which included 2 over-hires). Since then, department staffing has decreased 34 percent and is currently at 19 sworn staff, despite successful efforts (4 new officers in the past two years) by the Department to travel out of town to meet and interview candidates from Police Academies throughout Northern California.

We have hired two candidates for the July academy and hope that we can get two additional candidates through background in time to start the July academy. If they all complete the six-month academy and the four-month field training program, they will be independently functioning officers in April 2024.

The cost to sponsor a cadet through the College of the Redwoods Academy and field training is approximately \$65,000 and takes ten months. The cost of required overtime to fill shifts resulting from vacancies has exceeded the budget this year by over \$215,000.

With these costs in mind, I am asking the council to consider a hiring incentive bonus of \$50,000 paid out in installments over 2.5 years to a lateral officer currently working in California who can perform the job within just weeks of being hired.

In conjunction with this, I am also requesting retention bonuses of \$7,500 for three years for the officers who have shown dedication to stay, work overtime, miss many family functions and support the department during this period.

I have not made this recommendation lightly. The work that each of you do every day is critical and vital to our community and many divisions have recently gone periods with short staffing.

The critically low numbers in the Police Department operating a 24-7 schedule along with unique market conditions and challenges around hiring qualified POST certified police officers have all played into this decision.

Please feel free to reach out to myself, or your department directors, if you have any questions or have ideas on where we can recruit new Officers.

With great appreciation,
Karen Diemer, City Manager
City of Arcata

The wakey-breaky gov

Florida Governor DeSantis is proud to say that Florida is the state where "woke goes to die." He is likewise proud of his control over children's books, making sure that nothing that students might find uncomfortable, or woke, makes it into K-12 school libraries or classrooms.

I fear that the governor needs to take further action to complete his job. Going forward, he must rewrite grammar lessons to define that the new past tense of "wake" is "waked," thus avoiding such improper messaging as "Yesterday I woke up." From then on, "Yesterday I waked up" would be considered proper usage.

Just thinking out loud, the governor might also want to give some scrutiny to the word "wok" whose mispronunciation could lead to problems as well.

Sherman Schapiro
Eureka

Style and substance

Here's a helpful hint for the Communications Directors, Outreach Specialists and Media Coordinators of our land.

When composing a news release, you don't need to guess at how to professionally write it, or make up your own style. There's an easier way, both for you and for whoever is on the receiving end of your release.

The Associated Press or "AP" Stylebook clears up all kinds of mysteries about how things like dates, times, addresses and more are expressed. Your employer should supply this for you. apstylebook.com

Or you could look under "About/Submissions" on the main menu at madriverunion.com to see an example of a news release.

Another option is just to look at the periodical you're submitting things to and see what news releases look like once they are edited and published. Compare what you submitted to how it came out, and use the published version as a template.

Submitting material in more or less publishable form will ease placement in the newspaper and help ensure publication.

Whatever you do, don't send a flyer for someone else to write your news release from.

Kevin Hoover
Arcata

For birds and they who would attract them, it's a jungle out there

If you've been following this column, you know how to attract birds. Use tube feeders, platforms, suet, nectar and water. Provide cover, berry bearing and nectar plants as well. Friends and neighbors are in awe with your lively colorful yard.

However, you also know about the "best laid plans" and how the success can, in fact, cause problems.

Hopefully, I can help with solutions to common problems.

Let's start with squirrels. It is a common problem in other parts of the country. Squirrel proof feeders.... *hmmm...* not really sure there is such a thing. Animals become creative when finding food.

Try hanging your feeder eight feet from *anything*. Squirrels are great jumpers! I wouldn't be surprised if they "Tarzan swing" from objects.

Squirrel baffles might work. There are some to fit on poles from underneath or over the top of feeders. Weighted perch feeders can work. However, I heard that small birds feeding with their little heads in the feed port have been injured or killed with such devices.

Maybe you heard of greasing a pole with the feeder on top. These critters figured out how to wipe the grease from their paws onto the grass. Eventually, no more grease!

For some hefty dollars, you can

invest in a battery operated feeder that spins when a heavy squirrel gets on the perch. The marketing video had me laughing so hard! I swear I could see the squirrel thinking his next move!

The best plan.... feed them their own treats. They like whole large-striped sunflowers, peanuts and whole kernel corn still on the cob.

The next culprit is the raccoon.

He isn't fussy. He likes bird seed, suet, garbage, chicken eggs and pond fish! They are dexterous and seem to pose the biggest problem in this area. One good thing, they are nocturnal.

As far as bird (dog and cat) food, that can be brought in nightly. Be sure to secure garbage can lids. This precaution is also necessary if bears roam your backyard.

Bears have a sweet tooth so that hummer feeder should be removed, too.

Hummingbird feeders can attract yellow jackets, bees and ants. For ants, use an ant moat hung above the feeder. Fill it with water *only*. Ants won't cross water. Use yellow jacket traps (yellow plastic tube with special bait). Bees and gnats can be deterred by little "nipples" that fit over the feed ports.

Check online for companies making nectar feeders. Please do not spray poisons to kill insects. They are bird food. Also, avoid "Tanglefoot" against ants on parts of a nectar feeder. A tiny hummer

can be ensnared or can choke trying to clean it from their feathers.

Since water is a great attractor, equip a home-made pond with a timer. Nighttime trickling sounds won't be so inviting. If you keep fish or house frogs or dragonfly nymphs, give them plenty of underwater cover plants. And, yes, you can screen off the water surface or run electric wire around the edges.

Personally, I want water accessible to other wildlife. My dog likes the big water bowl.

Regular bird visitors bring cats! The best solution is keeping cats inside or have a "catio" for outside ventures.

Whether it is your cat or a neighbors, it may be outside part of the day. Keep your feeders high. The feeder bottom should be about 7 feet from the ground. Check out the "Easy Lift" hangar. It is a great tool to raise feeders to a safe level. Or I have seen people devise a pulley system.

Mice, rats and other critters visit under feeders for dropped seed. Outfit feeders with trays. Store all bird feed in metal containers with tight fitting lids.

Capsicum pepper powder can be mixed with seed. Birds can't taste it but mammals do. However, use caution. Immediately wash hands after handling.

Often birds are the problem. Hawks at-

tack our beautiful finches. Here is where you must come to appreciate "the circle of life."

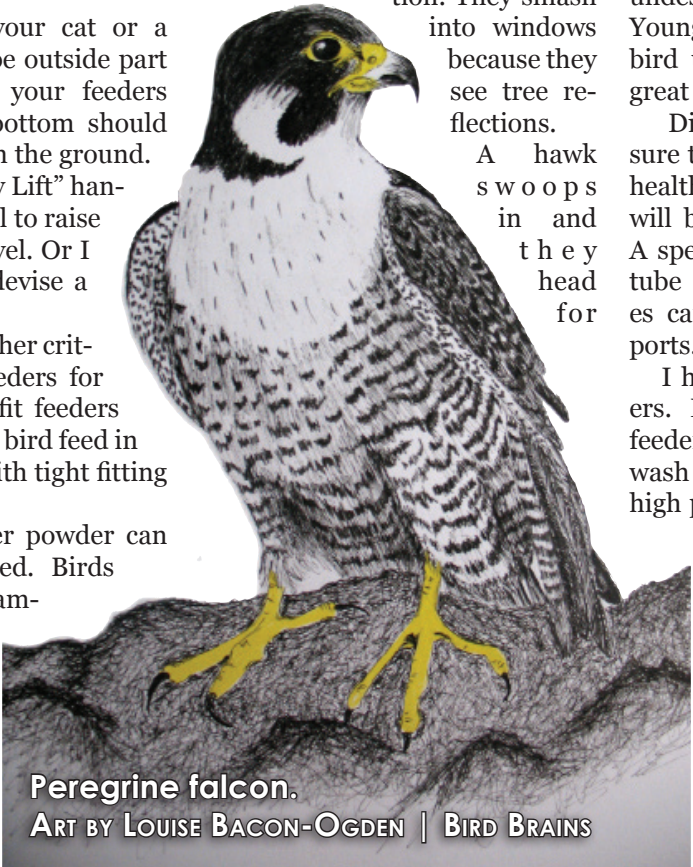
It is upsetting, but be sure to provide lots of cover so healthy birds can hide.

Birds may eat our berries or fruit. Try bird netting to keep them out. I think, plant enough to share. I share my blueberries!

Pigeons roosting on your house? I purchased some spiky strips to apply to areas that the birds wanted to nest or roost. Works great!

Window strikes can kill birds. Hawk silhouettes applied on the *outside* of the glass cuts reflection. They smash into windows because they see tree reflections.

A hawk swoops in and they head for



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CLOWN CULMINATION Come to Dell' Arte for three nights of Clown, the culmination of a five-week study of clown.

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Send in the clowns!

DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL
BLUE LAKE – Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre's Professional Training Program ensemble presents an evening of *Clown* at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 4 through Saturday, May 6 at Dell Arte, 131 H St. in Blue Lake.

Come laugh with us! This popular performance marks the culmination of a five-week study of clown, a unique theatrical form with roots in the circus, vaudeville, and the clowning traditions of cultures across the globe. Prepare to be delighted and charmed by the humanity, honesty and buoyant laughter of the clowns.

This popular show always sells out. Advance tickets, \$10 each, are recommended. Get them today at dellarte.com.

The *Clown* performance is sponsored in part by the Blue Lake Roller Rink and Coast Central Credit Union.

About Clown

What makes an audience laugh? The performance form of clown has many variations. While many have familiar images from the circus or from the "killer clown" trope in horror movies, the study of the theatrical clown has a different quality. In our study, students explore physical comedy, connection with the audience and investigate their own personal funny.

We focus on taking clown action, what happens when there is laughter—and when there is not laughter. Clowns must respond to both situations. The approach is highly individual and often

vulnerable as clowns have the courage to be fully present with the audience in all their quirks and oddities.

About the director, Michelle Matlock

A performing artist, producer, teacher, director and creative coach, Matlock has been a part of the entertainment industry for over 25 years and had the honor of being the first African-American person to create a main clown character for Cirque du Soleil.

Michelle toured with Cirque's big top show *OVO* for close to 10 years. Currently Michelle resides in Washington State and is the founder of Circle Up Productions, a live entertainment and performing arts education company, a creative team member of Puget Sound Revels and Director of the Tacoma Light Trail.

Prior to Cirque du Soleil, Michelle spent 15 years living and working in New York City.

During that time, she toured their critically acclaimed solo show *The Mammy Project* across North and South America and was recently awarded a 2023 NEA grant to bring the show back to life. Michelle has had the pleasure of working in the downtown NYC theater and circus scene, playing with Big Apple Circus Clown Care Unit, Circus Amok and The Bindlestiff Family Cirkus.

Michelle studied theater for 3 years at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash. and is a graduate of the National Shakespeare Conservatory in New York City.

'Writing My Way Out of Adolescence'

EXIT THEATRE
ARCATA PLAZA – The EXIT Theatre presents Jeff DeMark performing his one-person show, *Writing My Way Out of Adolescence*. The shows will be performed Friday and Saturday nights April 28 and April 29 at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon, April 30 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 and no one will be turned away for lack of funds. The EXIT Theater is located on the Arcata Plaza, upstairs at 890 G St. Tickets available at theexit.org or mail@theexit.org.

Adolescence debuted at Dell'Arte's Mad River Festival in 1993 to a sold-out house. Co-producer Peter Buckley hailed it as the "Surprise hit of the festival. It came out of nowhere." These shows will mark the 30th anni-



Jeff DeMark

versary of the show's debut.

DeMark went on to tour the show all over the county then on to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Madison, Wisconsin, Minneapolis, Eugene, Oregon, Austin and even to the famed Knitting Factory nightclub in New York City.

DeMark's show is by turns broadly comedic and quite serious and emotionally gripping. It's a coming of age journey about growing up

in a large Catholic family in Racine, Wisconsin and some ill-advised juvenile escapades such as stealing a car and sneaking into a nudist camp. The show then advances to misadventures at the University of Wisconsin during the intense protests against the Vietnam War and a psychedelic trip to end all trips.

Innovative, blatantly naughty cabaret in Arcata

PAPAYA LOUNGE

ARCATA – Get ready to slop, drop and roll... up to Septentrio Winery with your fun-loving pals for Papaya Lounge *Rumble Royale II: Sloppy Seconds* on Friday, April 21 and Saturday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m.

After last year's Rumble, Humboldt asked for another serving of delicious partying and so the juicy and alluring Papaya crew is coming back with two special evenings of unhallowed good times (as long as you are 21-plus).

The wine-oad shindig place at Septentrio Winery, 650 Sixth St. in Arcata. Doors open at 6 p.m. with pre-show beats by DJ Dry Hump starting at 6:30 p.m. Food by the Nosh will be available to chow before and during the show.

What is the Rumble Royale? It's the most ruckus of smack-downs rolled up like a weird lil' sausage encased in a live show where *Pee-wee's Playhouse* meets *Absolutely Fabulous*. You might know The Papaya Lounge as a fresh, innovative, and blatantly naughty cabaret.

The annual sold-out Papaya shows feature some of Humboldt's finest performers and guest artists from around the



PAPAYA LOUNGE Velvet Q. Jones.

PHOTO BY JONATHAN DESOTO

world. During the Rumble, The Papaya Lounge takes over Septentrio and the audience is invited to partake in bizarre and, let's use the word "titillating," games.

The ultimate winner takes home the Rumble trophy and the rest of the losers have glorious memories that will last for the rest of their loser lifetimes.

The sparkling evening of entertainment is led by three wick-

edly vivacious nonconformists; Velvet Q. Jones (Sarah McKinney), her non-sexual life partner Nancy Schmitkey (Alyssa Hughlett), and personal Bartender, Musty Beaver (Glitter Gizzard). Come and sideline while sipping vino or release your inner gladiating glory-holiness in a night that promises to be unlike anything you've likely seen.

Papaya Lounge *Rumble Royale II: Sloppy Seconds Septentrio Winery Takeover* is backed by the musical stylings of the Papaya Lounge house band, the Enthusiastic Consents, featuring Tim Randles on keys, Mike "Tofu"

Schwartz on drums, Nate Zwerdling on bass, Cory Goldman on guitar, and Marla Joy on sax and congas.

General admission tickets are \$35 and are available to purchase online along with a limited number of student tickets.

A limited number of Splash Zone ticket packages are also available in groups of four.

Tickets at papayalounge.com.



PIN-UPS COMING TO ARCATA

BAWDY FUN AT ARCATA VETS HALL Las Vegas-based Pin-Ups on Tour is coming to the Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St., for a performance on Saturday, May 20. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets for this 21-plus show are available at pinupson tour.com/tour. The show is free for veterans and active duty military. The Pinups are a World War II-style variety and burlesque show that tours the nation in support of our military heroes.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

RAP CONCERT AT ARCATA THEATRE Tech N9ne will perform Wednesday, April 19 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. in Arcata. Aaron Dontez Yates, better known as Tech N9ne (pronounced "Tech Nine"), is an American rapper, songwriter, record producer, actor, and entrepreneur. In 1999, he and business partner Travis O'Guin founded the record label Strange Music. He has sold over two million albums and has had his music featured in film, television and video games. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$65 and are available by visiting arcatatheatre lounge.com. For more information, call (707) 630-5000.

REGGAE AT HUMBOLDT BREWERY Israel Vibration and Roots Radic will perform Thursday, April 20 at the Humboldt Brewery, 856 10th St. in Arcata. The positive vibrations emanating from the music of Israel Vibration have been spellbinding audiences, critics and DJs for over three decades. Lead vocalist Wiss casts a harmonious musical spell, weaving traditional roots reggae with a mesmerizing sound and deeply spiritual message, and are regularly featured on most of the major reggae festivals. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit humbrews.com.

ONE OF ELECTRONIC MUSIC'S BRIGHTEST RISING STARS Wreckno will perform Thursday, April 20 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge at 1036 G Street in Arcata. From a small town in Michigan to being called one of electronic music's brightest rising stars, Wreckno has continued to create a safe space for the LGBTQ+ community in the EDM genre. The 27-year-old queer rapper/producer/DJ has had an impressive year, playing landmark events such as Bonnaroo, Electric Forest and Lollapalooza. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 9:30 p.m. 18 and over. Tickets are \$20 and are available at the door or by

visiting arcatatheatre lounge.com. For more information, call (707) 630-5000.

EUREKA SYMPHONY The Eureka Symphony continues its 2022-23 season at the Arkley Center at 412 G St. in Eureka on Friday, April 21 and Saturday, April 22. Packed full of musical imagery, Ethel Smyth's *The Wreckers Overture* is a perfect opening for this concert. Czech composer Bohuslav Martinů's richly imaginative *Rhapsody Concerto* for viola and orchestra features the virtuoso soloist Ivo Bokulic. The evening concludes with *Pines of Rome* by Ottorino Respighi, the orchestral painter who commanded a palette of spectacular range. The Roman landscape is evoked by his transformative visions and memories. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. All ages. Tickets prices vary. For more information, call (707) 845-3655 or visit eurekasymphony.org.

JAZZ AT THE LOGGER Swingo Domingo will perform Friday, April 21 at the Logger at 510 Railroad Ave. in Blue Lake. Swingo Domingo is a Humboldt County jazz duo who reharmonize nostalgic pop tunes to fit a jazz aesthetic, featuring Ari on vocals and guitar and Ricardo on bass. The show starts at 7 p.m. 21 and over. For more information, call (707) 668-5000 or visit loggerbar.com/events.

BLUES, R&B AT LOGGER The Lost Dogs will perform Saturday, April 22 at the Logger at 510 Railroad Avenue in Blue Lake. Local blues, Americana and R&B from the Lost Dogs. The show starts at 7 p.m. 21 and over. For more information, call (707) 668-5000 or visit loggerbar.com/events.

COMING UP Lotus will perform at the Arcata Theatre Lounge on Wednesday, April 26 at 8 p.m. Devin the Dude will perform at the Humboldt Brewery on Saturday, May 6 at 9 p.m. The Reverend Horton Heat will perform at the Humboldt Brewery on Thursday, May 11 at 8 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Vivian Bagley and Nathan Bagley,

Case No. JV2200134/JV2200135

1. To: David Bagley, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Vivian Bagley and Nathan Bagley, born on 12/25/2008

and 08/10/2011, at Providence – St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on July 10, 2023, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or proba-

tion officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be

represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR:

CHILD WELFARE SERVICES

SCOTT A. MILES, INTERIM COUNTY COUNSEL #262695

JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986

825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236

DATE: April 12, 2023
Kim M. Bartleson, Clerk, by Vickie I., Deputy 4/19, 4/26, 5/3, 5/10

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00228

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

MEDICUS EVALUATIONS 100 H STREET #220 EUREKA, CA 95501 20 LAUREL AVE. BELVEDERE, CA 94920

HUMBOLDT COUNTY PHILIP L. CARDAN 20 LAUREL AVE. BELVEDERE, CA 94920

This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL S/ PHILIP CARDAN, MD, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 5, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES JC DEPUTY CLERK 4/19, 4/26, 5/3, 5/10

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00243

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

MIND MURALS 4608 DOWS PRAIRIE ROAD MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

HUMBOLDT COUNTY MATTHEW F. PETERSON 4608 DOWS PRAIRIE ROAD MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

STEVEN L. PETERSON 5620 N. INTERSTATE AVE. APT. 603 PORTLAND, OR 97217

This business is conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP S/ MATTHEW PETERSON, PARTNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 11, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES TN DEPUTY CLERK 4/19, 4/26, 5/3, 5/10

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00190

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

HUMBOLDT MOBILE VETERINARY CARE MANAGEMENT 487 HOOKTON CEMETERY RD. LOLETA, CA 95551

HUMBOLDT COUNTY HUMBOLDT VETERINARY EMERGENCY SERVICES CA 2976925 487 HOOKTON CEMETERY RD. LOLETA, CA 95551

This business is conducted by:

A CORPORATION S/PATRICIA GARRISON, PRESIDENT

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 22, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES SC DEPUTY CLERK 4/19, 4/26, 5/3, 5/10

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00201

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

J&M PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 1250 OESCHGER ROAD FERNDALE, CA 95536

HUMBOLDT COUNTY RENDAK ENTERPRISES CORP. CA 5118208 1250 OESCHGER ROAD FERNDALE, CA 95536

This business is conducted by:

A CORPORATION S/ JEDEDIAH CRUZ, PRESIDENT

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 27, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES JC DEPUTY CLERK 4/12, 4/19, 4/26, 5/3

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00230

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

BUCK WILD BOARDS 1893 BERG AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

HUMBOLDT COUNTY KIMBERLY E. ROSSIG 1893 BERG AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by:

AN INDIVIDUAL KIMBERLY ROSSIG, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 6, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES JC DEPUTY CLERK 4/12, 4/19, 4/26, 5/3

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00182

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

JS CONSTRUCTION

175 PATRICIA LANE WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573

P.O. BOX 1517 WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573

HUMBOLDT COUNTY JASON L. STEPHENS 175 PATRICIA LANE WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573

This business is conducted by:

AN INDIVIDUAL JASON STEPHENS, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 17, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES TN DEPUTY CLERK 4/12, 4/19, 4/26, 5/3

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00177

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

COSMIC CAMILLEON 3786 SPEAR AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521

HUMBOLDT COUNTY CAMILLE A. BORROWDALE 3786 SPEAR AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by:

AN INDIVIDUAL CAMILLE BORROWDALE, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 16, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES JC DEPUTY CLERK 4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00193

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

TRIPLE M 2505 BARBER CREEK ROAD HYDESVILLE, CA 95547

P.O. BOX 543 HYDESVILLE, CA 95547

HUMBOLDT COUNTY MANUEL MERAS 2505 BARBER CREEK ROAD HYDESVILLE, CA 95547

This business is conducted by:

AN INDIVIDUAL MANUEL MERAS, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 23, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES SC DEPUTY CLERK 4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00175

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

BEACHCOMBER CAFE 363 TRINITY STREET TRINIDAD, CA 95570

67 FOX FARM ROAD TRINIDAD, CA 95570

HUMBOLDT COUNTY TRINIDAD COFFEE HOUSE LLC CA 202354911496

363 TRINITY STREET TRINIDAD, CA 95570

This business is conducted by:

A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY S/ASIA CATHER MANAGER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 15, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES SC DEPUTY CLERK 4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00139

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

NEO HOME LOANS 527 D STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

2523 S WAYZATA BLVD. SUITE 200 MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55405

LUMINATE HOME LOANS, INC. 2523 S WAYZATA BLVD. SUITE 200 MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55405

This business is conducted by:

A CORPORATION S/TARYN REUTER/ CEO

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 2, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES WC DEPUTY CLERK 3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER:CV2201684

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Robert Lapriore aka Boss Auto

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): J & M Johnson

Family Real Estate, LLC NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in

proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.su.corte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.su.corte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso. The name and address of the court is ((El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Humboldt Superior Court 8235 Fifth St. Eureka, CA 95501

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:

(El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Laurence A. Kluck, SB #123791 MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH, WYKLE & LATT, LLP 100 M Street Eureka, California 95501

Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by David V., Deputy Date: March 23, 2023 3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MITCHELL CHARLES GREGORY, JR.

CASE NO.: PR2300077

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

MITCHELL CHARLES GREGORY, JR.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by DRU GREGORY in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: DRU GREGORY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to

probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: April 27, 2023 Time: 1:31 PM Dept.: 3

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ARTHUR NIELSEN GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS ST. EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167 4/5, 4/12, 4/19

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (Bus.Prop. Code Ss 21700-21716).

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on MONDAY, April 12, 2023 at 9 a.m. Bud's Mini Storage, 1180 5th St., Arcata (corner of 5th and K).

UNIT #6 LAURA HARRIS UNIT #233 & 235, FAITH BRADY UNIT #P JACOB DANIEL 4/12, 4/19

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Skyler Welton, aka Baby Boy Welton

Case No. JV2200142

1. To: Unknown alleged fathers, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Skyler Welton, aka Baby Boy Welton born on 09/04/2022, at Providence – St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on June 28, 2023, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or

probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES

SCOTT A. MILES, INTERIM COUNTY COUNSEL #262695

JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986

825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236

DATE: March 30, 2023 Kim M. Bartleson, Clerk, by Vickie I., Deputy 4/12, 4/19, 4/26, 5/3

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Baby Boy Stogner, aka Cody Stogner

Case No. JV2200009

1. To: Aaron Wilson and Shawn Rice, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Boy Stogner, aka Code Stogner, born on 12/22/2021, at Mad River Hospital, Arcata, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on June 7, 2023, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

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ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES

SCOTT A. MILES, INTERIM COUNTY COUNSEL #262695

JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986

825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236

DATE: April 6, 2023 Kim M. Bartleson, Clerk, by Vickie I., Deputy 4/12, 4/19, 4/26, 5/3

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER:CV2201678

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Reilly Gurney, and DOES 1-10, Inclusive YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): Northern Redwood Federal Credit Union

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión.

Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.su.corte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.su.corte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso. The name and address of the court is ((El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Humboldt Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:

(El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Dustin E. Owens 244173

Owens & Ross 310 Third Street, Suite D Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 441-1185

Kim M. Bartleson, Clerk, by Shenaz D., Deputy Date: Nov. 8, 2022 4/19, 4/26, 5/3, 5/10

CITY OF ARCATA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

MAD RIVER BUSINESS PARK, JONES CREEK MEADOW & WINDSONG ASSESSMENT DISTRICTS P

UBLIC HEARING NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the City Council of the City of Arcata will conduct a public hearing on May 3, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. to consider the following item:

Adopting Resolution Nos. 223-48 (Mad River Parkway Business Center Landscape Maintenance Assessment District), 223-49 (Windsong Subdivision Landscape Maintenance Assessment District), and 223-47 (Jones Creek Meadow Landscape Maintenance Assessment District), declaring the intention to continue to levy and collect assessments within the three districts for fiscal year 23/24.

There is a report of the City Engineer for the three districts available for public review at Arcata City Hall.

How to Observe and Participate in the Meeting:

Observe: Members of the public can attend in person or observe the meeting on Zoom (see below), Access Humboldt Channel 10, online by visiting www.cityofarcata.org and clicking on the See Live Meetings, Agendas, and Archives button on the home page, or on the City's YouTube channel at https://www.youtube.com/c/CityOfArcataCA

Public Comment Participation in Person and on Zoom:

Members of the public may attend the meeting in person and give public comment. Or, they may access the meeting via Zoom to provide Public Comment.

1. Join from a PC, Mac, iPad, iPhone or Android device: Please use this URL: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81947917781

2. If you do not wish for your name to appear on the screen, then use the drop down menu and click on "rename" to rename yourself to be anonymous.

3. If you want to comment during the public comment portion of any item, click on raise your hand on the right-hand side of your screen. When it is time for public comment on the item on which you wish to speak, the Clerk will unmute you. You will have 3 minutes to comment, subject to the Mayor's discretion.

Or join by phone: 1. *67 1-669-900-6833 2. Enter Meeting ID: 819 4791 7781

3. If you are accessing the meeting via telephone and want to comment during the public comment portion of any item, press star (*) 9 on your phone. This will raise your hand. When it is time for public comment on the item on which you wish to speak, the Clerk will unmute your phone. You will hear a prompt that will indicate your phone is unmuted. You will have 3 minutes to comment, subject

to the Mayor's discretion. For further information, please contact Netra Khatri, City Engineer at (707) 825-2173. 4/19

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST LOAN: SOUTHERN EXPOSURE FARMS OTHER: 91225353 T.S. #: 23011-PR * PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE SECTION 2923.3(a), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO ABOVE IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT, BUT TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 6/25/2018. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE is hereby given that REDWOOD TRUST DEED SERVICES, INC., as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by SOUTHERN EXPOSURE FARMS, LLC, a California limited liability company, recorded on 8/1/2018 as Instrument No. 2018-014128 in Book —, Page — of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of HUMBOLDT County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 1/13/2023 in Book —, Page —, as Instrument No. 2023-000683 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on 5/12/2023 At the front entrance to the County Courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 at 11:00 AM AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust. A.P.N.: 108-161-034-000



United Indian Health Services, Inc.
IMMEDIATE RELEASE

United Indian Health Services is seeking Indian Community Members interested in serving as potential Candidates to be members of the UIHS Board of Directors. Potential Candidates must reside in and around the UIHS Service area within one of the following regions:

- **Area 2:** In and around Orick, Trinidad, McKinleyville, and Blue Lake – Seeking a Primary Delegate and an Alternate Delegate for a (3) three-year term (June 2023 – June 2026)
- **Area 4:** In and around Hoopa and Willow Creek – Seeking a Primary Delegate and an Alternate Delegate for a (3) three-year term (June 2023 – June 2026)
- **Area 5:** In and around Weitchpec, Johnsons, and Orleans – Seeking an Alternate Delegate to fill the remaining (1) one-year term out of a 3-year term. (June 2023 – June 2024)

All interested Indian Community Members may request a Declaration of Candidacy packet at www.uihs.org, at any UIHS Clinic, or by calling 707.825-4121 or 707.825-4136. The Declaration of Candidacy forms must be submitted or post-marked no later than April 14, 2023 to:

UIHS Election Committee
PO Box 4238
Arcata, CA 95518

Brew at the Zoo with local breweries

SEQUOIA PARK ZOO
EUREKA – Sequoia Park Zoo & Foundation are excited to announce that tickets are now on sale for the most unique and fun beer tasting event in Humboldt County, Brew at the Zoo on Saturday, May 6.
Sample beverages from local and regional breweries including: Humboldt Cider Co., Best Day, Redwood Curtain Brewing Co., Six Rivers Brewery, Port O’ Pints Brewing Co., Lost Coast Brewery, Belching Beaver, Farmers Brewing Co., The Lagunitas Brewing Company, Eel River Brewing Company, and more!
Enjoy delicious treats and pub grub from the Ecos Café and various food vendors including LoCo Fish Co.!

Dance to live music, explore the Zoo and visit the animals! Take home great memories with Brew at the Zoo limited edition merchandise. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., VIP early entry at 4:30 p.m. taps close at 8 p.m.

VIP includes one-hour early entry and other special perks. All proceeds benefit the Sequoia Park Zoo & Foundation, with \$3 of each ticket going directly to improving the Red Panda habitat.

Tickets on sale online at SequoiaParkZoo.net or in person at Wildberries in Arcata.

- \$40: Zoo Members
- (must show membership card upon entry)
- \$45: Early Bird General Admission through May 1
- \$20: Designated Drivers
- \$100: VIP
- General Admission \$50 on day of event

Tickets include special commemorative glass, Zoo admission, entertainment, tastes at brewery booths. Additional VIP Perks: one-hour early admission at 4:30 p.m., VIP Lanyard and access to the VIP Lounge with meal. This is a 21-plus event. No one under age 21 allowed.

Cabs will be available to ensure everyone gets home safely. Also, try our local Uber drivers.

Eureka Chinatown Project celebrates Chinese Lunar New Year

EUREKA CHINATOWN PROJECT
EUREKA – Join the Eureka Chinatown Project (ECP) for a celebration of the Chinese Lunar New Year of the Rabbit, in front of the Clarke Historical Museum at Second and E streets, Old Town Eureka, during the Arts Alive artwalk, Saturday, May 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. The street festival will feature performances by traditional Lion Dancers, Humboldt Taiko, Humboldt County Lao Dancers, and the K-Pop Dance Team from Eureka High School. Enjoy food and artisan vendors!

While the 2023 Lunar New Year occurred in January, ECP began celebrating it during the May Arts Alive last year, when the weather is warmer. The Eureka Chinatown Project is an initiative of the Humboldt Asians and Pacific Islanders in Solidarity (HAPI) and community members to honor the history and culture of the first Chinese people in Humboldt County, California. ECP lifts up the history and culture of the historic Chinese community in Humboldt while raising awareness of the local Chinese expulsion events and the federal and state exclusionary acts that shaped our society today.

For more information, visit the ECP website, hapihumboldt.org/eureka-chinatown-project.

Luncheon, auction for Chinatown Monument

HUMBOLDT ASIANS AND PACIFIC ISLANDERS IN SOLIDARITY
EUREKA – Humboldt Asians & Pacific Islanders in Solidarity (HAPI) invites you to a “Monument-al Luncheon & Auction” to help create the Eureka Chinatown Monument at the Bayfront Restaurant, First and F streets, Eureka on Sunday, May 7, noon to 3 p.m. Enjoy delectable Chinese and Japanese dishes with a view of the bay and the proposed monument site.

A silent auction will feature area artists and services, including items from the Asian American community. Hear about plans for a monument in collaboration with the City of Eureka at First and E streets to memorialize the Chinese immigrants who lived in a bustling Chinatown before the 1885 expulsion of the Chinese from Humboldt County for 70 years with other persons of Asian heritage. The monument also celebrates the return of a thriving, vibrant and diverse Asian-American community in Humboldt County.

Tickets are \$100, and may be purchased from Wildberries Marketplace, Arcata and online at monument-al.bpt.me. Donations for the Eureka Chinatown Monument can also be made at hapihumboldt.org (specifying “Chinatown Monument” in the comments section of the online form). All direct donations will be matched by a generous local donor up to \$45,000.

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BUY BACK CENTERS:
In Willow Creek
at 75 Mayfair Street
Friday and Saturday 9 AM to 5 PM

Redway at
3220 Redwood Ave. behind the
tire shop on Empire.
Opening soon
Wednesday and Thursday 10 AM to 4 PM

13th Annual
THE HUMBOLDT WINE FESTIVAL
April 29th

Where The Wine Makers Pour & The Proceeds Matter

Event \$50 / \$60 At The Door

3:00pm - 6:00pm Saturday, April 29th 2023

Baywood Golf & Country Club
3600 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata

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SUPPORT LOCAL & GLOBAL SERVICE PROJECTS

Buy your tickets from Rotary Club of Arcata or visit our website HumboldtWineFest.com
Make checks payable to the Rotary Club of Arcata Community Foundation (47-2909432)

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